



Authors disagree on war, slavery

Henry David Thoreau (Fred Honeyman right, tries to persuade a reluctant Ralph Waldo Emerson (Marty Mullin) and Mrs. Emerson (Paula Dennis) that Emerson should take a public stand on the Fugitive Slave Law and the War in Mexico.

This dramatic scene is a point of interest in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," scheduled for public presentation at 8 p.m. Nov. 14-17 in Charles Johnson Theater. Mr. David Shestak is the director.

In a cultural exchange program the play will be enacted at Kirksville Dec. 1. A cast from NEMSU will stage a play here next semester.

Northwest

MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

Vol. 34, No. 9

Nov. 2, 1973

Senate reviews Budget system

By Marilyn Schieber

Missourian Senate reporter

Mr. Don Henry, business manager, and Mr. Don Petry, vice-president of business affairs, explained the new MSU budget system at the Tuesday Senate meeting.

Both men attended the meeting in response to a request by the Senate.

"Contrary to popular belief, there isn't a big pot from which money is doled out. Our budget is divided into six basic categories with two secondary categories," Mr. Henry said.

The basic categories he outlined included instruction, research, public service, academic support, student services, and institutional support. They are state funded. Housing and feeding is an auxiliary budget which doesn't receive state allotments. Money for the dorms, cafeteria, and Student Union cannot be transferred from other categories. They must be self-supporting. Capital improvements is the final secondary budget which is funded by specific legislative allocations.

Instruction budget
According to Mr. Henry, the instruction budget is based on the total student credit hours produced at the University. This year the figure is approximately 139,000 hours. Two years ago, almost 159,000 hours were produced with a teacher-student ratio of one to 20. This constitutes a loss of 640 students and to maintain the same ratio of teachers to students would require dropping 32 faculty positions.

"Studies are conducted to see which departments are over-staffed or understaffed," he said.

He added that the state has different funding rates for underclassmen, upperclassmen, and graduates.

Research and public service have only recently received state aid. Academic support goes to Wells Library, Horace Mann, the computer center, ITV, IMB, the deans' salaries and part of the department chairmen's salaries.

Student services include Senate and Union Board budgets, athletic programs, debate, and theater.

The fiscal operations, snow removal, utilities, and repairs are paid through the institutional support budget.

Legislature approval

Each year a total budget must be prepared and a needed sum must be agreed upon in the Legislature. The state expects the university to raise a certain portion of this sum through local efforts, federal funds, and individual contributions. When this sum isn't raised, said Mr. Henry, the University requests emergency funds as it did last year and as it will probably do again this year.

Capital improvements for MSU, which must be funded by separate state legislative bills, have been recommended by a commission which investigated all Missouri university buildings more than 20 years old. Martindale Gym is being renovated, Colden Hall will be air-conditioned and its offices will be redecorated. The Administration building and Lamkin

Gym will also undergo extensive remodeling.

"We need a contingency fund in each budget area to insure against emergencies, but the Legislature would have to approve such a measure," said Mr. Henry.

He also noted that other schools are attracting students back to the dorms by offering different lifestyles. Certain dorms may be open 24 hours a day while others close at a specific time. This gives students the opportunity to elect the lifestyle they otherwise have to move off-campus to find.

Concert seat reservations

In committee reports, Vice president Tim Jaques reported that Marvin Silliman, Union Board director, had been consulted concerning the reservation of seats for the Grass Roots concert. Approximately 135 of the reserved seats were unclaimed and sold to the general public. Union Board will set up a policy to control future seat reservations, and this policy must be approved by the Senate. It will then be published in the Student Handbook.

Senator Jim Horner reported on the United Fund plans. A benefit penny drive with competition between the dorms, Greeks, and off-campus students will be conducted from Oct. 31 to Nov. 10. A flea market will be held Nov. 7; a bake sale, Nov. 8. These projects will be located outside the Senate office in the Den.

Vice-president Tim Jaques and Senator Mike Snodgrass will attend an Associated Students of Missouri board meeting this weekend in Columbia.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to give concert, clinic

The nationally acclaimed St. Louis Symphony will play its fifth MSU concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 8, in Lamkin Gymnasium.

During their visit here, the musicians will assist University and area music students in special clinics.

Presenting a varied program of entertainment, the symphony will perform Gershwin's "An American in Paris," Auber's Overture to "The Bronze Horse," Albinoni-Slatkin's "Adagio for Strings and Winds," Ravel's Suite No. 2 from the ballet "Daphnis and Chloe," and Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro for String Quartet and String Orchestra," Opus 47.

The 94-year-old symphony is one of the foremost in the nation. Its 95 musicians play 200 concerts annually to ever increasing audiences, now numbering more than a half million. Last season the Symphony broke previous records for box office returns. Records continue to be broken this season, as the orchestra is playing for more "sold-out" audiences than ever before.

On the afternoon of Nov. 8, the Symphony will present a Youth Concert. During this matinee performance, first chair musicians from the orchestra will

be excused to participate in instrumental clinics for regional high school students and MSU music majors.

Clinics will be held for the trumpet, trombone, tuba, clarinet, flute and percussion sections. This "extended residency" program is under the direction of the MSU music department.

At the evening performance, the orchestra will be conducted by Leonard Slatkin, the Symphony's 29 year-old associate conductor. Mr. Slatkin is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, where he studied under the direction of Jean Morel. In his hometown of Los Angeles, Calif., he started his professional career as a pianist. At 22, he made his conducting debut in Carnegie Hall. Mr. Slatkin's performance as director of the Youth Symphony of New York has been widely acclaimed by critics.

In recent years, Mr. Slatkin has appeared as guest conductor with the Festival Orchestra in Aspen, Colo., the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the Baltimore Symphony.

The St. Louis Symphony's appearance on campus is made possible through the support of the Missouri State Council on the Arts.



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God's word

Psalm 118:24—This is the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it. —

Campus Christians

Homecoming . . . More than meets the eye

Have you ever wondered what Homecoming would have been like without a variety show, a parade, and a decorated city?

It would have been like many other Homecomings around the country today—complete with a football game.

True, the big game is still the heart of Homecoming. But the added attractions that MSU has long produced make our Homecoming a delightful, colorful experience that many other campuses are not fortunate enough to enjoy.

Like any other major project, however, this event could not have happened the way it did if it had not been for MSU personnel who worked behind-the-scenes planning, coordinating, and activating the affair.

Those of us who are not directly involved with this coordination may not be able to comprehend the amount of time, money, nervous energy, and mid-term grades sacrificed at this time every year.

Take, for example, an organization of 25 persons which submitted entries in the activities.

To write, rehearse, survive eliminations, and, finally, present a skit for the variety show, each person contributed approximately 120 hours of his time towards the task. This would constitute

nearly 122 days of the total group's time.

To design and build a float or house decoration, each person might have worked 125 hours; the group would have worked approximately 130 days.

Add to this, time spent in making clown costumes, decorating halls, judging events, planning alumni activities, and the overall coordinating, and the totals become even more tiring.

Not only is much time spent on these activities, but much money and nervous energy also are spent. Group's float budgets may exceed \$500 even though the \$350 first prize would only begin to help cover costs of building the structure.

In what must be a test of endurance and mental stability, one could have observed any number of workers stuffing napkins or pounding last minute nails into their creation at 5 a.m. last Saturday. And unfortunately, many of the grades of these laborers suffered during mid-term week because of the diligence that these people exhibited.

So, when you find yourself reminiscing about Homecoming 1973, keep in mind all those persons that helped make it one of those enjoyable, traditional affairs. Also, remember that they are probably already beginning plans for next year's Homecoming.

Students react to recent Mid-East crisis

Because of the recent war between Israel and the Arabs, many people in the United States have become aware of problems concerning our oil supply and involvement in the crisis.

Realizing the seriousness of the problem, our reporters asked students on campus about their feelings toward the Middle East crisis.

Miss Sue Berry a sophomore majoring in speech-theater, said, "This new Middle East crisis has not only caused problems for Israel and the Arabs, but also for the United States. Because these two countries fail to get along, the

United States gives aid and loses more lives as if Vietnam wasn't enough. If countries such as those in the Middle East have conflicting views so strong as to cause a war, let them fight it alone. All the United States and Russia are doing is aiding these countries in killing more of their people and a lot of Russia's and ours, too!"

Kevin Wilson, sophomore majoring in history, "Israel is in a precarious situation, surrounded by Arabs who wish to own most of northern Israel. Israel has a small population with a relatively small fighting force. They are outnumbered

20 to one and are surrounded by hostile people.

"As long as Arab troops are supplied with Russian armaments, the United States must help arm Israel to insure its continued existence. As long as, both sides are well-armed, there is not much chance for peace; there will always be tension."

When asked under what conditions the United States will continue to support Israel, Kevin replied, "If the Arabs are inside the Israeli borders and are threatening Israeli existence, I think the United States will actively support Israel."

"One cause of the conflict is Syrian refugees in Israel that were not permitted to go back into their own country. It is also Egypt's desire to recapture the Sinai Peninsula," Kevin added.

The Arab countries' participation in the war will cause trouble with oil rights, he said. "Economically, the United States is backing the wrong country. We import six per cent of our oil from Arab countries, making the United States run on 94 per cent capacity should they ever decide to cut us off."

"Russia's and the United States' willingness to peddle arms in the Mid-East has always caused tension."

"The solution is for the United States and Russia to both cut back on arms they send over there," Kevin concluded.

To MSU hosts . . . a salute!

Northwest Missouri State's Homecoming was indeed a golden event.

In terms of a 20,000-plus crowd; a colorful 143 unit parade; a full-football-field band show; a last minute gridiron victory; an enjoyable variety show; clever, highly competitive house decorations; special group teas, luncheons, breakfasts; and mostly fair weather, it was a much appreciated weekend of festivities.

A crowd of 11,000 saw the band show and Bearcat-Bulldog Hickory Stick football battle.

Several hundred alumni, including honored marching band grads, gathered in the evening for the annual All-Alumni Banquet. A crowd estimated at 4,000 attended the evening concert featuring "The Grass Roots."

Competition between campus organizations for Homecoming honors reached an all-time peak. Judges faced a challenging task in selecting the queen finalists and other winners. They awarded several first place ties in the competition which involved Variety Show skits and acts, house decorations, and parade competition in floats, clowns, and jalopies.

To the coordinators of all Homecoming activities, we say, "Well done . . . Thanks for helping MSU extend its hospitality in colorful style."

But why just once a year?

Once again students and advisers took the time and effort to prepare and present the Homecoming Variety Show.

A highlight of the Homecoming activities, the show consists of skits, music, songs, and slapstick comedy. This form of entertainment affords students, who usually wouldn't be able to perform on stage, a chance to display their talent in front of an audience.

The Variety Show skits may not have the polish of a major campus production, but they are funny, and

entertaining. Last Friday's standing-room-only crowd proved that the event was a success.

If the Variety Show is successful during Homecoming, then wouldn't other variety shows have the same amount of success presented during the school year? The shows would be a welcome escape from campus routine. Also more students would have a chance to display their talents.

The '73 Variety Show proved that students can provide their own entertainment, so why not give them a chance to do so more than once a year?

Miss Lorna Guess, junior majoring in English, commented, "The Middle East crisis really puts the United States in a bind. So much of our petroleum comes from the Middle East. One wrong move on our part could produce an oil cutoff, shrinking our already scarce supply."

"I would rather have the United Nations try to settle this explosive dispute than to have particular countries police the cease-fire such as the proposed United States and Russian unilateral force. I am much against our sending troops to the Mid East because I'm afraid it would become another Vietnam. Also, if Russia and the United States begin aiding these countries by sending man-power, too, I believe this crisis could become World War III."

"There are so many emotional and physical facets of this crisis, that the United States is in a bad position, no matter which course they decide to take."

Steve Duros, a senior, majoring in geology, stated that the U.N. is trying to get complete settlement, but there is no way to do it. Because the conflict is deep in its history, the U.N. cannot settle it. The United States should stay out completely; giving no aid, militarily or economically.

Mr. Duros said, "If Nixon thinks he is going to start a war over there with us in it, he is crazy because the American people won't stand for it."

Duros further pointed out

that Mr. Nixon probably won't follow this idea because he has too much faith in his power hungry ideas. If one judges from his press conference, he seemed to believe his ideas are completely correct.

"In other words, he's playing God. It's not wrong to back up Israel with military aid, but it's pointless because the conflict will never end. The United Nations will have to have more power and be able to enforce it."

"If the United States has to depend on oil supply from the Mid East, economically these countries can force us to do what they want us to do. They are already running us by drawing us into the war."

"We're not fighting for Israeli lives, we are fighting for our oil rights," Duros concluded.

In addition to these comments, we found other students questioned generally had the same viewpoints. It is the consensus that this is a historical conflict unsolvable by either the United States or the Soviet Union.

Also believed is that the conflict is a question of oil rights. The United States is helping out one side, so that they can have a "slice of the pie" if and when the conflict ends. Many students believe that Russia has the same motives.

Should the conflict ever reach world proportions, some students said, World War III will be fought in the Sahara desert.

Bugs: campus misfits

MSU has a bug! The litterbug is descending. Will the University be snowed under?

Not long ago a visiting mother remarked about the amount of litter outside one of the men's dormitories. She was not impressed but rather disgusted.

Surely we don't want alumni and other guests tripping over beer cans and assorted paraphernalia scattered on the grass.

Waste containers are located at many convenient spots throughout the campus. Why aren't we using them?

Keeping a university campus clean is not the sole duty of the maintenance crew. It is the chore of everyone connected with the campus.

The next time you have the urge to pitch something over your shoulder, remember an MSU slogan: Missouri's Most Beautiful Campus. This is a beautiful University. There is no other campus like it. Let's keep it sparkling!



Northwest

MISSOURIAN**Sunday recreation plans**

Starting this Sunday afternoon, the Lamkin and Martindale gymnasiums will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock for co-recreational sports. Supervisors will be present to check out equipment for the activities.

These facilities, including the swimming pool, will be open to students and faculty members only.

A.C.E. to meet Wednesday

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) will meet in Room 103, Horace Mann Learning Center, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A film on sex education will be shown. It will be followed by discussion.

Directory sale to start Monday

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, has set Monday as the day to start sales of its 1973 Student-Faculty Directory. The booklets will be available in the Book Store for 75 cents each.

Psychology Club to meet

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Maple room of the Union for a business session.

Refuge talk for geographers

The Geography Club will hear a program on the forthcoming trip to Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 301 Colden Hall.

Open discussion will follow the program. The club is planning a field trip to the Refuge.

AAUP to discuss bargaining

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Upper Lakeview Room for an official business meeting.

The meeting will be followed by a dinner in the Blue Room at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Lloyd P. Jorgenson, executive secretary of the Missouri AAUP, who will discuss "Collective Bargaining: What It and AAUP Can Do for You." Dr. Jorgenson will also be available to answer questions on national and state policies and services.

State senators to visit

Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, and Sen. William Esely, R-Bethany will visit the MSU campus Nov. 14, to discuss their responsibilities as state lawmakers.

The legislators' visit to the campus is being sponsored as part of a lecture series presented by the political science department. According to a report from Dr. Richard Fulton, chairman, the purpose of the lectures is to

enlighten students and Maryville residents in regard to the effects of state and federal governments on local concerns.

Later in the semester, Congressman Jerry Litton will present a lecture, to round out the series objectives on education about state and federal government. Also, Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton may possibly visit campus later in the term.

MSTA field representative cites reasons for NEA split

By Ray Nedilnycky

On March 11, 1973, the Missouri State Teachers Association (MSTA) was disaffiliated from the National Education Association (NEA).

Don Meyer, a field representative for the MSTA, during a recent visit here discussed the matter of disaffiliation and how it will affect the MSTA members.

MSTA was one of 10 states helping to organize the NEA in 1857. The break in March ended a tie of a 116 years. Missouri, the first and only state to become disaffiliated with the NEA, was expelled because the MSTA Delegate Assembly over the past five years has voted down 12 unification amendments, all pertaining to making NEA membership mandatory for MSTA members. The MSTA delegates indicated on each vote that the majority of Missouri teachers prefer the freedom to belong to the professional associations of their choice.

Mr. Meyer expressed harsh feelings against the tactics used by the NEA after the disaffiliation. The NEA organized a new state affiliate which is called the Missouri National Education Association (MNEA).

"They created another organization in an attempt to take away the strength of the MSTA," explained Meyer. "It's bad to create a division because it hurts the teachers and weakens the whole system."

The newly formed MNEA is headed by Patricia O'Brien, former leader of the St. Louis Suburban Teachers

Association. "The MNEA has basically the same leadership as the St. Louis Suburban Teaching Association," explained Meyer. "The Suburban Teachers Association is in debt by approximately \$70,000. They do not show good judgment and are financially irresponsible."

The split will not affect MSTA members who have any insurance programs sponsored by MSTA.

"As long as you remain an MSTA member and pay your premium you can keep your insurance. The MSTA is a solid organization," said Meyer. "We have compatible rates and our health and accident insurance has been established for 44 years. I know of cases in which expenses covered up to \$30,000."

Membership in the MSTA has dropped slightly, however, because some former mem-

bers have switched to the MNEA. MSTA still has more than 40,000 members. MNEA claims it has approximately 10,000 members, but Mr. Meyer insists they have only 5,000-7,000 members.

There is no doubt in Don Meyer's mind that the MSTA is the top organization. He shows no signs of regret for leaving the NEA. "The MSTA is a pro organization," Meyer said. "Our primary goal is to make things better for the students. The MNEA is based upon the welfare of teachers. Sure we try to make things better for our teachers, but the students are our primary concern."

Mr. Meyer does not foresee the MSTA will reunite with the NEA. "With the present leadership and direction, the MSTA has no plans to affiliate with the MNEA in the near future," he explained.

Dr. Grube Scholarship established by Blue Key

Blue Key instituted plans for a scholarship established to honor Dr. Frank Grube at a breakfast Saturday morning.

The scholarship will be sponsored by Blue Key, the national honorary fraternity for campus leaders. The fraternity was founded on the MSU campus by Dr. Grube, who sponsored the group until he retired last year.

Dr. Robert P. Foster announced the institution of the scholarship, to go annually to an MSU senior English major. The scholarship was initiated by a gift of \$1,000

from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Babb, of Kennilworth, Ill. Funds will be channeled through the MSU Educational Foundation, Inc.

Babb, a partner in the Chicago law firm of McDernott, Will & Emery and a 1954 graduate of MSU, and his wife, Patricia McClaren Babb, a '53 graduate, were both students of Dr. Grube. President Foster made the announcement on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Babb when they found it impossible to return to the campus for the breakfast and Homecoming.

The MSU president quoted Mr. Babb as saying, "Pat and I feel that Dr. Grube was an outstanding teacher. He had considerable influence on our lives. The disciplines in thinking and writing learned in his classes have served me well in my present career as a lawyer. I am sure he had similar influence as a teacher and as a person on the lives of many of his other students. They will, I know, want to acknowledge this by supporting the scholarship fund in his honor."

Union Board datelines

Nov. 2 . . A Marx Brothers movie, "A Day at the Races," will be shown free in the Den beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by committee No. 1.

Nov. 3 . . There will be a free Den dance featuring Hummingbird, beginning at 8 p.m. Sponsored by committee No. 2.

Nov. 4 . . "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," starring Liza Minelli will be presented free in the Den at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by committee Nov. 3...

Nov. 5 . . Interviews for new co-chairmen will be held in the Maple Room beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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MSU to offer new LPN course

MSU will offer a course in pharmacology for licensed practical nurses, beginning in mid-December.

Mrs. Connie Pedersen, RN, will teach the course, which will be limited to 20 persons. It will involve 64 hours of pharmacology theory, 24 hours of clinical instruction, and practice at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. Upon successful completion of the course the enrollees will receive five hours of technical credit. They will also be granted a certificate by the National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service. The

certificate is recognized nationally.

Each enrollee must take a pre-test to qualify for the course. Time and place of the test plus time and meeting place of the pharmacology course will be announced in the near future.

Those wishing to enroll in a pharmacology are requested to contact Mrs. Pedersen (582-5386) or Mr. John E. Fuhrman, director of Field Services (582-4709).

English department colloquium series undergoes change

The English department colloquium series is undergoing a change in format this year.

Mr. Virgil Albertini, coordinator, said that there will be only one program this semester, a lecture on James Joyce by Dr. Tom Staley, dean of the graduate school at the University of Tulsa. Dr. Staley, a noted Joyce scholar, will present his lecture at 8 p.m., Nov. 15 in the Wells Library auditorium.

During the spring semester an all-day program of lecture and discussion will be held. The second colloquium will be conducted by the University English department staff.

AMC chapter gets citation

The MSU chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society has been cited as an "above average chapter" on the basis of its record of activities for the 1972-73 academic year.

An "above average chapter" is one ranking in the upper 17 per cent of all collegiate chapters. Announcement of the honor was made by the Council Committee on Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

Lyle Burns is the club president of the local chapter. Dr. Harlan Higgenbotham, professor of chemistry, and Mr. Richard Landes, associate professor of chemistry, are the club sponsors.

Blue Key taps 7 new members

Seven new tappees into Blue Key national leadership fraternity were announced at the Homecoming concert by Glen Geiger, Blue Key president.

Jim Albin is a senior physical education major. He has been in football for four years and has been named the most valuable player for the last two Homecomings. He is also a candidate for Little All-American and belongs to Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity.

Ross Dixon is a senior elementary education major. He

has been on Union Board, the North Complex Dorm Council, and North Complex's Head Resident for two years.

Steve Jacobsen is a junior majoring in finance and insurance. He has served on Homecoming committee and is a Union Board co-chairman. He belongs to Phi Sigma Epsilon, and is on the Phi Sig executive council.

Tim Jaques is a senior English-speech major. He served as freshmen class president and is currently Student Senate vice-president. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Owen Long is a junior art major. He is the 1974 Tower editor and was the 1973 layout editor and photographer for the Tower. He is also a member of Art Club and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Bobby Miles is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. A Student Senator, he is affiliated with Harambee House and Brothers and Sisters Together.

Wesley Wiley is a junior psychology-sociology major. He is a member of Union Board and Harambee House and is president of Brothers and Sisters Together.

Dr. Morris: 'Hung up on health'

By Donna Pinnick

When he walked into the classroom, our immediate reaction was: He looks like a football or wrestling coach—broad shoulders, slim waist, strong legs, big hands, bushy eyebrows, and a receding hairline streaked with gray. "Why not?" we thought. "What would be better for a health class than a healthy looking athletic coach?"

As the class hour progressed, we discovered Dr. Mike Morris wasn't just a healthy looking athletic coach; he was an outgoing, witty, and concerned individual. His years of teaching and studying experiences were soon evident.

Dr. Morris started his college education at Northern Illinois University and completed his master's there. He then taught sociology for 10 years, served as a head football and wrestling coach, and for a short time was a high school administrator.

Studies at Utah U.

"I had had a bug to get a doctorate ever since 1961," Dr. Morris said. Finally, in 1969, he

and his family moved to Utah. He attended the University of Utah at Salt Lake City for a year and a half and received his Ph.D.

After Dr. Morris came to MSU, he faced the task of coordinating the health program on campus. "I talked to Dr. Richey, chairman of the P.E. dept. and President Foster. I spent almost an hour with the president, and it was like a pep talk. He said that he wanted health to be relevant, dynamic—one of the best courses on campus," said Dr. Morris.

Often in the past, health studies have not been well-received. The student would go through the motions and wouldn't really like the course. "The faculty in the health program now are teaching the courses because they want to, not because they are assigned to the class," Dr. Morris commented.

"A major reason for this," Dr. Morris explained, "is because we have changed our format from acne and pimples to social and emotional health. We are using group activities such as blind-folding a student and letting him

learn what total trust and dependency really are."

Dr. Morris says he is "hung up on health" because it is going to affect every person every day of his life. Health is not just the lack of illness but an emotional, mental, social, spiritual (in term of values), as well as physical quality of life. He believes that this philosophy is the best approach to life in general.

Dr. Morris's "quality of life" is a major portion of his being; yet he claims he is not a health nut nor is he conventional. Some of his students agree.

He's different

"Dr. Morris is as likely to stand on the desk to demonstrate abnormal behavior as he is to lecture," said one of his students. "You don't know what to expect when you walk into his class, but whatever it is, you know it will be good."

"Everything he says is relevant." "He isn't phony." "He doesn't skirt the issue." "He makes the material interesting." "He has a real concern for every student." Thus go student thumbnail sketches of MSU's new health program coordinator.

"What impresses me the most about him is his concern for the individual, his personal contact with students, which is rarely accomplished on a college level, and his ability to remember me a semester later," said Marty Carey, a former health student.

STUDENTS

The Citizens State Bank recommends that each student at NWMSU arrange to have his own personal checking account in Maryville, Mo.

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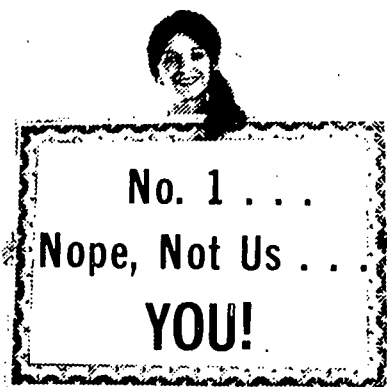
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Bikes, Accessories, Repairs

MSU hears Grass Roots: Approves Homecoming Finale

By Bill Althaus

A successful 1973 Homecoming ended with a solid performance by The Grass Roots, a stylish group that pleased the audience with a polished act built around their many hits, past and present.

Rather than methodically playing one number after another, the individual performers quickly developed a rapport with the audience. They also talked and joked among themselves, which made them seem like more than musicians paid to please an audience.

Together since 1966

"Glory Bound," their opener, drew a great round of applause from the overflow crowd packed into Lamkin Gymnasium.

"We could sense the audience was having a good time," replied Rob Grill, vocalist and rhythm guitarist, after the concert. "We enjoy playing to a crowd that's having a good time, because audience reaction is the only way we can gauge our performance. The only way we can have a good time is to have our songs go over as they did tonight."

The two-hour concert included sixteen numbers, and

each was done in a style that one could expect from a group that's been together since 1966.

"Warren (Entner) and I have been together now about seven years," explained Rob. "The other guys have been with us about three years, and we're just one big family."

Troubles have never really plagued the group as there have never been any big fights or split-ups. Unfortunately, though, the grind of touring affects everyone at one time or another.

"The only part of touring I enjoy is playing and talking to people. Traveling all over is tough because you're always on the go. Just last night we were in Texas, and I'm not sure where we'll be tomorrow," explained Rob, who was now decked out in his favorite outfit—a football jersey and fishing jacket.

"I don't really go in for the clothes we wear on stage," he said with a smile. "They're our rock-n-roll clothes (beaded jackets, embroidered jeans, boots with stacked heels and platforms, and ornate shirts). Joe, our drummer, has a store out in Los Angeles. He designs all our stuff."

A strong performance

One could not sense any weariness from the members

of the band as they belted out such hits as "Where Were You When I Needed You?"

As to my reaction to individual musicians, I believe guitarist Reed Kenon did a good job on each tune and lead singer Warren Entner's smooth voice was especially noticeable on "Two Divided by Love."

Organist Virgil Welch was featured on "Jessica" and an instrumental "Rock-n-Roll." Joe Lyons was much better at drums than he was at telling jokes, and Grill's husky voice added style to the backing vocals.

Solid gold

No one man emerged as the group's leader and that's the way they want it. They are five individuals bonded together by music and they have been awarded six gold singles and two gold albums during the past six years. "We write about half our material, but we also have a writing staff that helps us out."

What makes a hit single?

"I don't really know what goes into a song to make it gold. Our last two singles haven't been that outstanding, so success is not an automatic thing," concluded Rob.

From the reaction of the crowd, though, one would have thought every song performed was solid gold.

Lundquist exhibits art

James E. Lundquist, MSU candidate for the bachelor of fine arts degree from Osceola, Iowa, has an exhibit in the current Designer-Craftsman '73 exhibition at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Lundquist is one of seven Iowa and six Missouri artists to be selected by the jury of four nationally known designer craftsmen. Exhibits from 225 artists in an 11-state area make up the show. The 258 works showing were narrowed down from more than 1,100 entries by more than 500 artists.

Designer-Craftsman '73 is the seventh biennial exhibition to be held in Columbus. This exhibition is one of the most important shows to be affiliated with the

American Crafts Council, Mr. James Broderick, chairman of the MSU art department reported.

Mr. Lundquist's work on exhibit is a ring cast in silver from a model made in plastic. Working in various plastics for initial designs is the primary area of the art major's independent study.

Mr. Lundquist has also exhibited in the 1972 Missouri Craftsman Exhibition and currently has two works in the 1973 Missouri Craftsman Exhibition in Columbia. Last year he was the recipient of the first Percival DeLuce-University Scholarship. Mr. Lundquist is also the DeLuce Scholar this semester. His areas of specialization are jewelry-metalsmithing, painting, and photography.

Ambassador program students to relate their experiences

Students participating in the MSU Ambassador Program last summer will discuss their experiences this month at open meetings.

Each summer through the Ambassador Program, selected students participate in the Experiment in International Living. They serve as our ambassadors of international understanding and are always eager to share their experiences.

The three students who were abroad last summer will speak as follows:

Monday — Dave Clausen,

"Switzerland," in the Hawthorn Room.

Thursday—Rich Miller, "Denmark," Upper Lakeview Room.

Nov. 12—Dwight Tompkins, "Canada," Oak Room.

Each talk will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

If anyone would like to have one of the ambassadors speak to a class or other group, he may confer with Mr. Channing Horner, chairman of the Ambassador Program committee (Room 206D, Colden Hall).

Homecoming competition results

Variety Show

Greek Women—1. Alpha Sigma Alpha, "The Sinking of the Titanic"; 2. Phi Mu; 3. Sigma Sigma Sigma; 4. Delta Zeta.

Greek Men—1. Sigma Tau Gamma, "St. Valentine's Day Massacre"; 2. Alpha Kappa Lambda; 3. Delta Chi.

Oleo Acts—1. Orchesis Modern Dance Club, "Street Fight"; 2. Mary Williams; 3. Wesley Wiley.

House Decorations

Independent—1. High Rise Resident Halls, "The California Gold Rush"; 2. Phi Beta Alpha-Samothrace; 3. Ag. Club; 4. Sigma Society; 5. Pre-Med Club; 6. Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Greek Men—1. Phi Sigma Epsilon, "The Famous Ride of Paul Revere"; 2. Delta Sigma Phi; 3. Delta Chi; 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon; 5. Sigma Tau Gamma; 6. Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Parade Beauty Floats

Greek Women—1. (Tie) Phi Mu, "Betsy Ross"; Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Noah's Ark"; Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Boston Tea Party"; 4. Alpha Omicron Pi; 5. Delta Zeta.

Greek Men—1. Delta Chi, "The First Automobile"; 2. Phi Sigma Epsilon; 3. Delta Sigma Phi; 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon; 5. Sigma Tau Gamma; 6. Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Open Division—1. (Tie) Industrial Arts Club, "Trojan Horse"; All Christians, "One Way to Victory"; 3. Hudson Hall-North Complex; 4. High Rise Residence Halls; 5. Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Parade Group Clowns

Greek Men—1. Phi Sigma Epsilon; 2. Delta Chi; 3. (tie) Delta Chi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi; 6. Delta Sigma Phi; 7. Phi Sigma Epsilon; 8. Phi Sigma Epsilon; 9. Delta Sigma Phi.

Greek Women—1. (tie) Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha; 4. Sigma Sigma Sigma; 5. Alpha Sigma Alpha; 6. (tie) Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Alpha; 8. (tie) Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Independent—1. Pre-Med Club; 2. Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma; 3. Sigma Society; 4. Sigma Society; 5. (tie) Millikan Hall, Vets Club, AHEA; 6. Millikan Hall.

Turn to page 9...



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The rain . . . the po

Color and variety highlighted Homecoming 1973 as groups united to make year's event one of the most successful on record.

Sigma Tau Gamma's first place skit, "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre," a comical highlight to the Variety Show which was presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights (starting upper left and going clockwise) . . .

Phi Mu women's fraternity's float "Betsy Ross" placed first in the Greek women's division tying with Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Boston Tea Party" and Sigma Sigma Sigma's "Noah's Ark." Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma tied for first place in the overall parade division . . .

The Veterans' Club relived some of their Armed Forces experiences parading in their first place jalopy . . . Clowns also enlivened the parade with their colorful costumes and varied themes . . .

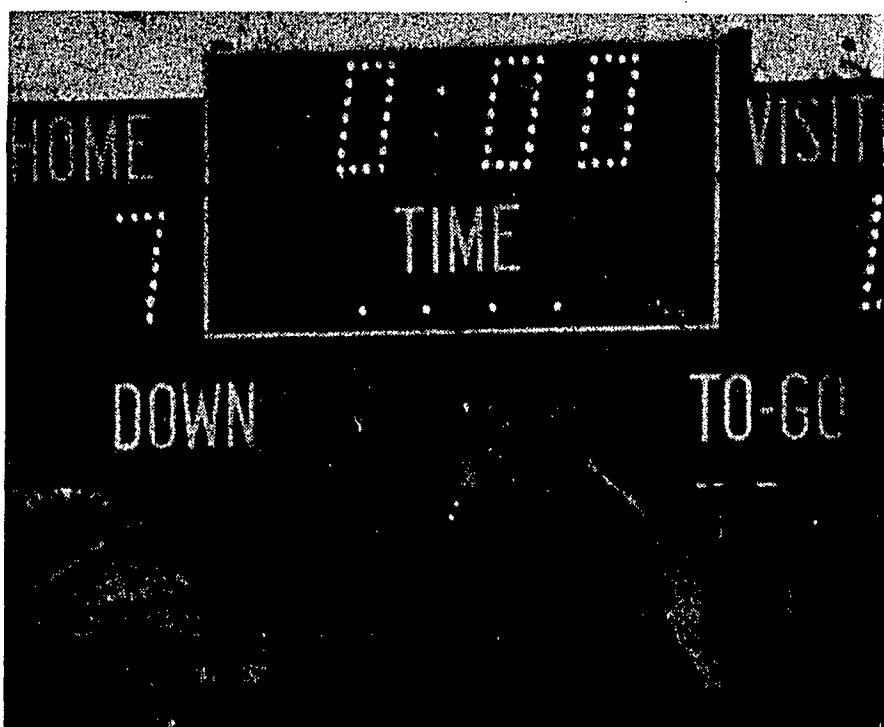
Post-game reflections prevail . . .

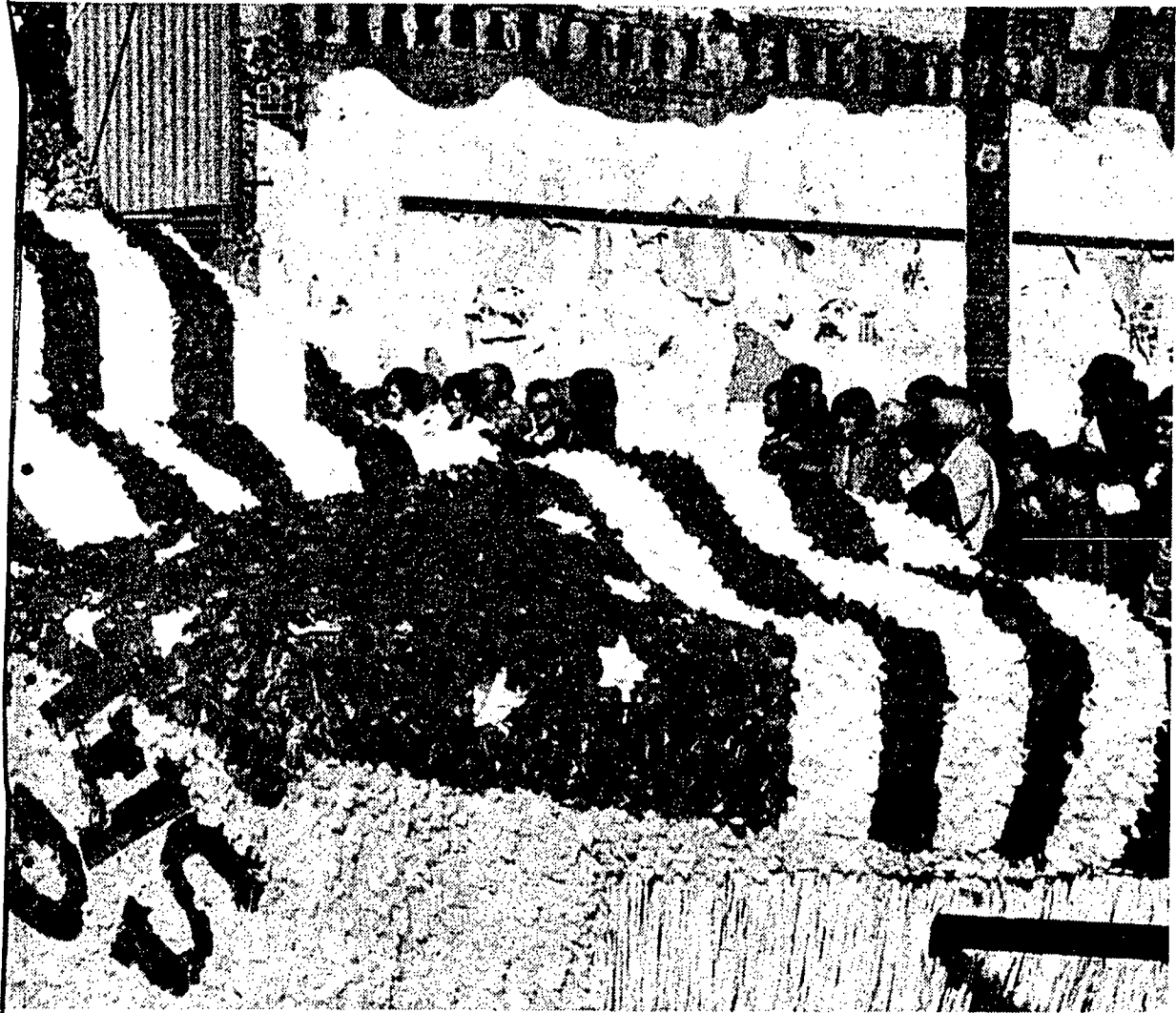
Although not everyone who attended the parade would be familiar with a "Famous Historical Happenings," the sunshine and splendor of the parade pleased watchers of all ages . . .

More than 35 area high school bands marched in the procession and played pre-game ceremonies . . .

Delta Chi fraternity placed first in the Greek men's float division with their interpretation of "The First Automobile." . . . The group also won in their division overall parade honors . . .

House decorations adorned both campus and city, the Greek men's first winner being Phi Sigma Epsilon's "Paul Revere and his Ride" (immediate right) . . .





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Concerned senior to return to teach in Southwest

During the coming spring semester, MSU will send back to the Southwest an Indian student teacher who plans to complete requirements for graduation at the close of the current academic year.

Harry Lane, a Navajo Indian, plans to return to the Ship Rock, N.M., area in the spring for his student teaching experience. He came to MSU this fall from Tarkio College, where he had previously

transferred from Haskell Junior College in Lawrence, Kan.

In 1972, Northwest Missouri State University instituted a program to send student teachers to the Southwest as part of an overall program aimed at providing teachers for schools on Indian reservations and public schools which serve largely an Indian student body. Part of the hope was to interest prospective teachers from the Indian

population in gaining an education and returning to the area to teach.

Lane, who is majoring in physical education at MSU, holds an associate of arts degree from Haskell Junior College. He is familiar with the needs of Bureau Indian schools, having graduated from the Intermountain High School at Brigham City, Utah. His father is a member of the Navajo Tribal Council in the Page, Ariz., area.

While Lane is at Northwest Missouri State University, his wife Gloria, a licensed practical nurse, works at the Mount Alverno Convent, east of Maryville.

Lane wants to return to the Southwest to teach in Indian Bureau schools because "I don't think they have enough teachers, and they don't have enough who can talk to the younger children in both English and the Indian language."

Lane explained that many children start to school with no understanding of English, thus the bilingual approach is extremely helpful.

Asked what he considers the greatest problem facing the Indian today, Lane replied, "Alcoholism." He thinks this is the result of a "hopeless" feeling of the Indian.

"Most Indians," he said, "unless they are specially trained, can't make a good living on the reservation, but most don't want

to leave their home and go away from the reservation where they could make more money or receive training." As a result, a hopeless feeling sets in. Escape is sought through alcohol.

Lane said his experience at Northwest Missouri State University has been good, and he pointed specifically to the opportunity he is given in the department of physical education to put into practice what he has learned. Lane helps teach a physical education class to elementary school children in the University's Horace Mann Learning Center.

Almost the only thing that has bothered him at Northwest Missouri State university is the lack of other Indian students, but the University is working to interest more Indians in higher education so that they too can, at the end of their college career, return "home" to help remove the "hopelessness felt by many Indians in the Southwest.

Student teachers are Southwest-bound



These four MSU students, headed for student teaching positions in Arizona and New Mexico, load up for the long drive. They are Diane Loving, Judy Ankenbaur, Debi Ambrose, and Bonnie Horseman.

Other MSU students who have gone to the Southwest to student-teach this block are Barry

Neff, to Crownpoint, N.M., Bureau of Indian Affairs Boarding School; James Chesnik and Pam Bergmann, Bureau of Indian Affairs Wingate High School, Wingate, N.M.; Randi Dingman and Gail Wright, the Bureau of Indian Affairs High School, Tuba City, Ariz.

—photo by Heywood

Maryville High band wins seventh Supremacy trophy

Marching in MSU's Homecoming parade and again performing at the pre-game were 34 Missouri and Iowa high school bands.

Trophy winners were announced at 1:45 p.m. before the Homecoming game. Maryville was awarded the "Overall Supremacy" trophy, signifying the top band taking part in the competition. This is the seventh straight year it has been given this trophy.

These bands competed for supremacy trophies in marching, ability, appearance, and musicianship. They were divided into three classes — S, M, and L, with first, second, and third place trophies awarded in each. Unlike last year, Missouri and Iowa schools competed together in different classes rather than being

dividing into separate competitions.

In Class S, first place went to King City high school; second place, South Holt, and third place, Mound City. Other bands competing in this class were Braymer, North Nodaway, South Nodaway, Pattonsburg, Craig, Union Star, Malvern, Prescott, Van Meter, Kellerton, South Page, and Essex.

Stanberry received the first place trophy for Class M. Second place was given to Rock Port, and Tarkio received third place. Other Class M bands were Smithville, Maysville, Grant City, West Nodaway, Albany, Nodaway-Holt, DeKalb, Weston, Leon, Farragut, and Lenox.

Class L's first place winner was Maryville. Second place went to Savannah, and Corning received third place. Lawson and Griswold also competed in this division.

Chess Club to face MWC

"Checkmate!"

This victor's exclamation; one of many chess terms, can be heard coming from the Sycamore room of the Union every Sunday afternoon when the Chess Club holds its weekly meeting. Interest in the game has run high recently as the club prepares for its first fall off-campus challenger, Missouri Western of St. Joseph.

The club is sponsored by Dr. Bradley Ewart, a member of the U.S. Chess Federation. Dr. Ewart is the current St. Joseph chess champion. Meetings begin at noon as students match their knowledge and strategy in intriguing games.

"We welcome anyone interested in playing chess, no matter what their playing strength is," commented Dr. Ewart. "Students shouldn't be discouraged about coming if they aren't very good. They can usually find opponents who are on their playing level."

Students who come should bring a chess set with them because the club does not have enough sets

available for everyone. The Chess Club, organized last year, is not just a weekly gathering where MSU students play each other. Its members compete against other college players and set up tournaments for students on this campus.

Sunday, the Sycamore room will be the site of the match with Missouri Western.

In regard to the upcoming event, Dr. Ewart said, "We would welcome any spectators; or, if they are a good enough chess players, we could possibly use them in the match."

The club hopes to play Missouri Western again at St. Joseph, later in the year. Plans are also being made for a three-way match with Missouri Western and another college. Each year the Chess Club sponsors a tournament to decide the MSU chess champion. Dr. Ewart stated that a tournament for players of little experience will also be held later in the year.

Food, equipment fair to be held this week

A Foods and Equipment Fair will be held from 12:30 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Maryville Legion Building, 1104 E. Fifth Street.

The fair is being sponsored by the Northwest Missouri Extension division and the Extension Homemakers Clubs.

There will be registration for door prizes; refreshments will be available. Demonstrations will be given on canning, textured vegetable proteins, electronic oven, meats, fondue cookery, indoor barbecue, crock pot cooking, electric skillet and deep fat frying, and the use of blenders.

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South Side of Square

Maryville, Mo.

MSU students thrilled by English vacation

By Bill Althaus

Brent Harmon had often dreamed of visiting England . . . Kihm Dodson had long wanted to visit England with Brent . . . This past summer both dreams were realized.

"I was going to visit my grandparents in Stratford-on-Avon," explained Kihm, a freshman at MSU, "and I thought I would have to go by myself. But I talked things over with my parents and they decided to go along."

At that moment Brent really hadn't entered the picture. "I didn't have enough money to go and hadn't made any plans. But Kihm and I began planning, and I wound up flying to England, something that I couldn't even have contemplated a month before."

Brent explained that it was a combination of Christmas, birthday, and saving money that

enabled him to make the trip.

"We joined a camera club and flew over on a chartered flight. But we used the club for transportation purposes only," said Brent, a junior broadcasting major.

English excursion

Brent and Kihm set out to see England and explore its culture the day they arrived.

"Since we're both interested in fashion, we visited many boutiques," said Kihm. "I'd seen all the famous monuments when I was nine. So on this trip I wanted to do a lot of shopping."

Brent was also interested in the boutiques, but he wanted to view such historic sights as Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, the houses of Parliament, and Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford.

The highlight of the journey for both student tourists was visiting England's most repeated

boutiques on King's Road.

King's Road

"We went to King's Road and really enjoyed it. We both wanted to get off by ourselves and see all the different shops. Many famous rock stars shop at the Road, and we were hoping to spot a few," explained Kihm. "But there weren't any there the day we went; however, we did buy some clothes."

Brent purchased an unusual pair of shoes—silver with blue stars and six inch heels. "I didn't wear them too much, though, because getting used to the height was a bit hard," he said.

"I loved going to King's Road. It was quite sophisticated and geared toward the young. One thing that really struck me was the prices on blue jeans and blue jean jackets, which ranged from \$15 to \$20."

One aspect of the trip that disappointed the two travelers was the limited number of concerts they attended.

"All the concert halls are so small that every good concert was sold out. We only got to go to one concert, Loudon Wainwright. He's an American, and we had seen him in Kansas City," Brent said.

Paris Next

Although Brent and Kihm have many fond memories of England, the same cannot be said for Paris.

"Paris was the ultimate rip-off," exclaimed Brent. "We crossed the English Channel into France, and our troubles began."

Those troubles included paying a \$30 taxi fare (Paris was in the midst of a cab strike), having difficulty locating their hotel, and paying \$9 for four cokes and four bags of potato chips.

But the expensive misadventures in Paris didn't ruin the trip. "I can hardly wait to go back to England," Brent said. "I'll know my way around a little bit better and won't feel so much like a tourist."



Kihm Dodson and Brent Harmon sport some new clothes they purchased while on a three-week English vacation. They purchased the clothes at King's Road, a fashionable English boutique.

... Homecoming results

... From page 5

Parade Jalopies

1. Vets Club; 2. Student Nurses; 3. Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma; 4. Phi Mu; 5. Ag Club.

Parade Individual Clowns

Independent—1. Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma; 2. Math Club; 3. Millikan Hall; 4. Beta Mu Gamma.

Greek Women—1. Phi Mu; 2. Phi Mu; 3. Sigma Sigma Sigma; 4. Alpha Omicron Pi; 5. (tie) Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Greek Men—1. (tie) Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Chi, 4. Delta Sigma Phi; 5. (tie) Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi; 9. (tie), Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Chi, Delta Chi; 14. (tie), Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi.

Parade Total Points

Open Division—1. Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma; 2. (tie) Industrial Arts Club, All Christians; 4. Hudson Hall-North Complex; 5. High Rise; 6. Millikan Hall.

Greek Women—1. (tie) Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma; 3. Alpha Sigma Alpha; 4. Alpha Omicron Phi; 5. Delta Zeta.

Greek Men—1. Delta Chi; 2. Phi Sigma Epsilon; 3. Delta Sigma Phi; 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon; 5. Sigma Tau Gamma.

31 grads report job placement

An additional 31 candidates for employment have reported recent employment in new positions to the MSU Placement Center.

Included are 15 alumni candidates and 15 candidates from the 1973 graduating classes. Those placed are the following:

Business — Dixie Belle Lightle, Tempe, Ariz.; English — Susan Short, Earlham, Iowa; art — Janis Van Meter, Topeka, Kan.; foreign language — Deborah Burk, Spanish, Nebraska City.

Home economics — May Olson, vocational home economics, Southington, Conn. Industrial Arts — James Boeck, Woodbine, Iowa;

Robert Witman, Pennsburg, Penn.; Library — Peggy McElfish, Higginsville; Music — Gary Veylupek, Hopkins.

Men's Physical Education — Danny Gipson, junior high physical education — mathematics, Marillas School, Kansas City; Steve Padilla, Lewis Central, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Robert Ogden, basketball coach, Metropolitan Junior College, Kansas City; Daryl Hane, Cameron.

Social Science — Kenneth Millsap, junior high social science, Warrensburg; Speech —

Jacque Krauth speech correction, Bedford, Iowa.

Educational miscellaneous — Linda White, remedial reading, Bedford, Iowa; Cynthia Allen, Education director, Head Start, OEO, Maryville; Kathleen McGowan, instructional assistant, Maryville; Barbara Courter, instructional assistant, Maryville; Kenneth Long, guidance, Sidney, Iowa.

Miscellaneous — Thomas Small (master's), director of Civic Center, Bartow, Fla., Kathleen Vallier, YMCA, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Turn to page 12 . . .

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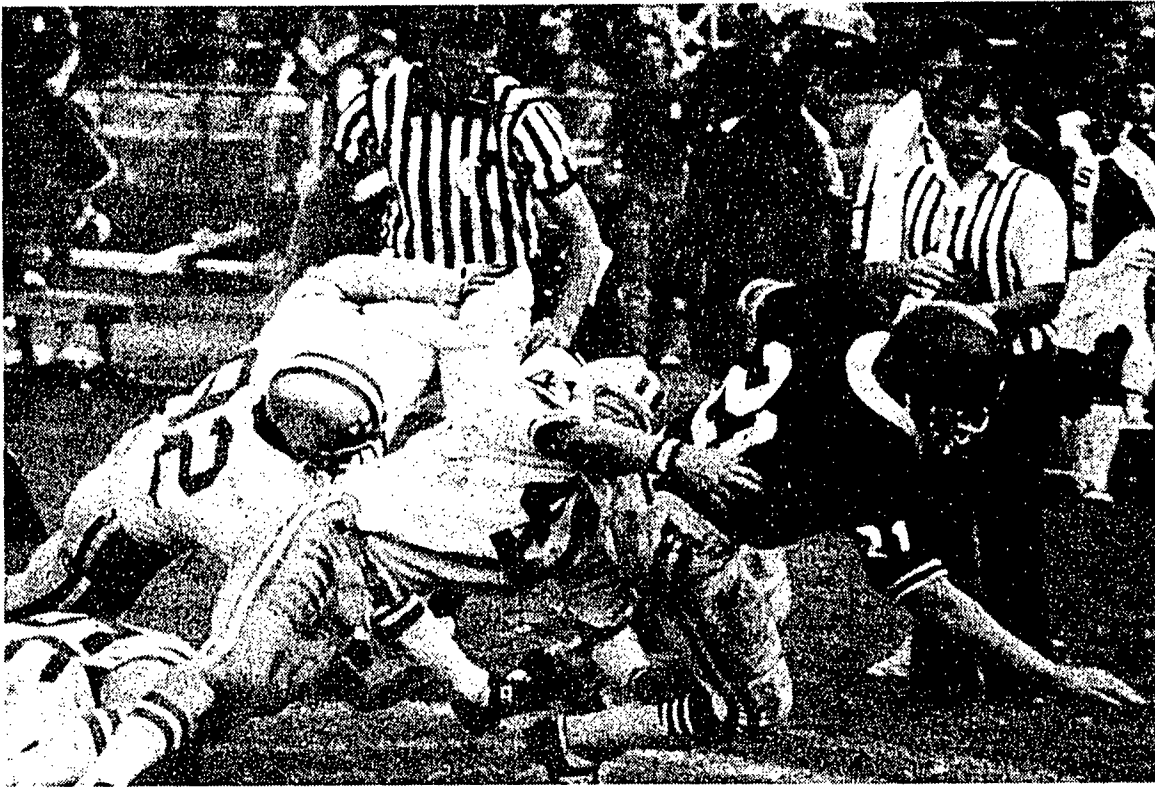
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'Cats defeat Bulldogs for Homecoming win



Tailback Jim Albin is chased out of bounds by Northeast defender, Gary Doss (41). Albin was the

'Cats' leading rusher with 96 yards.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

STATISTICS

| | Bulldogs | Bearcats |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| First downs | 9 | 12 |
| Total offense | 163 | 232 |
| Yards rushing | 68 | 101 |
| Yards passing | 95 | 131 |
| Passing | 4-14-2 | 7-18-2 |
| Punts | 8-30.3 | 6-40.3 |
| Penalties | 3-25 | 3-25 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 2 |

Score by Quarters

| | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Northeast | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6-6 |
| Northwest | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-7 |

MSU came from behind in a better-late-than-never game to defeat the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs, 7-6, before 11,000 Homecoming fans.

The MSU victory, which came after both teams had kept each other scoreless until the final period, was a big one for several reasons. It was MSU's 18th in 28 post-World War II Homecoming starts. It gave the Bearcats possession of the Old Hickory Stick for the second straight season. But most vitally, it kept Coach Gladden Dye's defending MIAA co-champions in the thick of this season's title chase.

The Bulldogs got on the board first, thanks to two receptions — one by safety Gary Doss, an end zone interception of a pass by MSU quarterback John Beeson. Two plays later, split end Larry Jones latched onto a short flat pass from Tom Williamson and flashed the speed that twice has made him an NCAA College Division 440-yard dash champ as he romped 81 yards down the

sideline with 8:55 to play. Freshman cornerback Roy Gibson, filling in for Joe Wingate, who aggravated an ankle injury incurred in the Lincoln game, and junior cornerback Ron Musser had shots at Jones, but he shook them off and outran the rest of the Bearcat pursuit.

The big play for the Bulldogs had its impact lessened on the conversion try when defensive monster man Merlin Bell, who earlier had intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, saw his kick conversion try sail wide right. Bell had made 10 without a miss this season.

Gibson, whose older brother Bob was an all-MIAA quarterback at Northeast a few seasons back, missed his shot at Jones, but he didn't miss getting his hands on a Williamson pass on the Bulldogs' first possession after the score. Gibson carried it back 27 yards (from the 'Cat 30 to the Bulldog 43) and sparked the Bearcat scoring drive.

Beeson engineered that final 43-yard, 13-play march, handing off often to tailback Jim Albin. But the drive was accentuated by two plays—one a 14-yard pass from Beeson to flanker Mark Christian that got MSU a first down and moved the ball from the 32 to the 18 and the other a personal foul penalty that advanced the ball from the nine to the four.

Beeson fired to tight end Mike Corbett (not the play's primary target) for the score on a fourth

down play with only 50 seconds left. Jim Maddick, who had missed field goal tries of 39, 42, and 28 yards in the first half, drove the extra point home and a sack of Williamson by tackle Verle Clines and an interception by linebacker Don Costello ended the Bulldog scoring hopes.

"We made a lot of offensive mistakes again. But we were running against a good defense, too," Coach Dye said after the game. "They did a pretty good job of shutting off our running attack. We tried just about everything we had, but the triple option and the short side sweeps were the only things that went well."

Albin picked up 96 of MSU's 101 ground yards and needs only 69 yards to reach 1,000 for the third consecutive season. Albin was the NCAA Division II's fifth leading rusher prior to the contest.

Dye credited the 'Cats' punt and kickoff teams with doing a great coverage job. "Thornton (Savannah freshman Dave) got his punts (six for 40.3 average) good and high and we got good coverage."

"Defensively, I just thought our people played a whale of a game. Our pass rush was excellent," Dye added. The Bearcats allowed the Bulldogs 68 yards rushing, 65 of that by Marv Robinson. Take away the 81-yard pass play to Jones, and MSU surrendered only 14 yards through the air.

as we see it

by

Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

Just 69 yards stands between Jim Albin and his third consecutive 1,000-plus rushing season. He also has his third straight MIAA rushing crown assured.

In case you're wondering, his total career yardage is far short of the MIAA record of held by Northeast Missouri State's Dale "Paley" Mills, 1957-60, of 4,502 yards.

However, Mills started all four years of his career to Albin's three. Providing Jim ends up with a total of 3,400 yards for his career, it would give him a season's average of 1,133 yards (not counting his freshman year when he played little and picked up only two yards).

Mills yardage divided over a four-year period brings his season's average 1,125.5 yards. It's difficult to talk in the realm of "if" and what "might have happened," but if Albin could have started as a freshman, he surely might have been pushing toward another record—the MIAA career rushing crown.

Mike Williams, cited as the most valuable player Saturday in the Homecoming game, received the Don Black trophy at the Alumni Banquet.

The trophy is an annual award given by George Nathan in honor of his gridiron Bearcat teammate, the late Mr. Black. It was presented to Williams by the honoree's widow, Mrs. Betty Black Schews, and athletic Director Ryland Milner.

Chosen by the Homecoming press, Williams' name will be engraved on a University plaque.

Williams stressed the last minute Hickory Stick victory was a "total team effort."

Last week's low 11-8-2 (.579) brought our season's picks to 94-43-8 and an overall percentage of .686. This week's picks are:

| | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| PRO | KC over SD | MIAA |
| Pitts over Wash | Balt over Houston | Lincoln over CMSU |
| SF over Det | St. L over Denver | UMR over Wash U. (St. L) |
| Oak over NYG | Minn over Clev | NEMSU over SWMSU |
| Phil over NE | Dallas over Cinn | MSU over SEMSU |
| Miami over NYJ | Chicago over GB | BIG 8 |
| LA over Atl | Buff over NO | MU over KSU |
| | | OSU over KU |
| | | OU over ISU |
| | | NU over Col |

Ann Kimm wins No. 1



Marla McAlpin

Ann Kimm

Ann Kimm, MSU freshman, won the individual first place trophy in a course record breaking time of 11:58 at the Southwest Missouri State University women's invitational cross-country meet.

Another freshman, Marla McAlpin, won the fifth place individual trophy with a time of 13:14. Rounding out the squad were Valerie Smith, sophomore, who placed 15th with a time of 14:24, Pat Van Oosbreg, freshman, who placed 18th in a time of 15:09, and Susan Sugg, sophomore, who finished 28th in a time of 18:03.

MSU's women's cross-country team took third place among a field of four teams at the meet.

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MIAA Results

Southeast Missouri 23, Lincoln 13
Central Missouri 28, Missouri-Rolla 15
Northwest Missouri 7, Northeast Missouri 6
Evansville, Ind., 42, Southwest Missouri 14

Standings

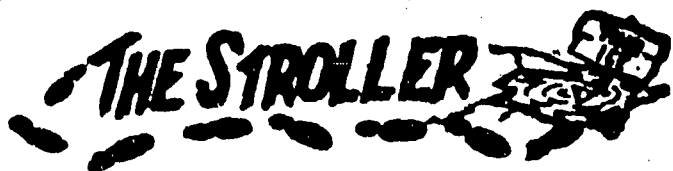
| | Conf. | All Games |
|-----------|-------|-----------|
| Southeast | 3 | 0 |
| Northwest | 3 | 1 |
| Central | 2 | 2 |
| Lincoln | 1 | 1 |
| Northeast | 1 | 2 |
| Southwest | 1 | 2 |
| Rolla | 0 | 3 |

Ski trip fees announced

The expenses for the Union Board sponsored ski trip to Winter Park, Colo. during semester break have been determined.

The cost for round-trip transportation, skis, boots and poles rental, lodging, breakfast and supper for five days will be \$128. Included in the cost is one full day of ski instruction. It does not cover ski lift passes which are \$6.50 per day.

Reservations for the trip may be made in the Union Director's office in the Student Union. The \$20.00 deposit which must be paid for reservations, is due by Nov. 19. The remainder of the cost is due by Christmas. The equipment rental fee will be deducted for those owning their own ski equipment.



Yes, ladies and gentlemen, another Homecoming has struck again! This was really one for the records! Some people were bummed out by the concert; however, there were always various other forms of entertainment known as parties.

All you had to do was hop in the car with your date and stop at the first house that happened to be vibrating at the time of your passing. You could bet that there would be people inside. Believe me, there is no better way to meet a variety of people than at a party. If you were not satisfied at your first stop, all you had to do was hop back into your car and truck on until you noticed another uproar of some kind.

No two parties were alike. You might walk in one place and find everyone peacefully sitting around drinking and discussing the problems of the world, then go right next door and find that it was a regular zoo.

You could even find 97 in one living room jitterbugging to Chuck Berry's latest (1947) hit. So regardless of the outcome, there's always that one essential ingredient that you find in party hopping—variety—and that's the spice of life! You can hop until you

find a party to fit your mood, or, if you prefer, you can keep hopping until you can hop no more.

But be careful and don't do what the Stroller did. He hopped so much that when he finally decided to go home, he found that he had missed the zaniest party of all — the one at his place.

On the other side of his life, the Stroller discovered some campus services of note this past week.

Sig Taus devoted many hours to repairing a leaky roof on the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop last Thursday.

Approximately twelve campus organizations were represented in the group that served food to the hundreds of high school band members who paraded at Homecoming.

Sigma Society recently served as assistant hostesses at the opening of Achievement Place, a five-county home for boys with life adjustment problems. They will also assist the Maryville Soroptimist Club when it presents its Nov. 14 American style family Thanksgiving dinner for Campus International Students.

And those green wire trash containers placed on campus as a project by the APO service fraternity surely got a lot of use this past week.

Mr. Gus Rischer to lead workshop

Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, will address residence hall assistants in a drug workshop Saturday in the Cooper Hall recreational lounge.

Mr. Rischer will discuss drugs in general and drug usage among college-age students at the 6:30 p.m. meeting.

The drug workshop will be sponsored by the resident hall assistant's board. Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing; Kathy Hart, R. A. president; and Cindy Bates, committee chairman, are coordinating the workshop.

Delta Psi inducts new pledge class

New pledges have been inducted into the Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary women's physical education fraternity.

The new pledges are Susan Suggs, Chris Marx, Barb Thompson, Connie McCord, Donna Rice, and Susan Sheffield.

Officers serving this year are Meg Siefert, president; Kathy Lockett, vice president; Gail Linderman, secretary; and Betsey Miller, treasurer. Other leaders include Debby Mattis, chaplain; Nancy Ketchum, reporter; Cynde Schauer, sergeant-at-arms; and Joyce Wilson, historian. Miss Bonnie Magill is the group sponsor.

Regulations are altered for student financial aid

Students eligible for a National Direct Student Loan should consider the new regulations, Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aid, has reported.

The 10 per cent per year NDSL cancellation privilege does not apply to any loan advanced after June 30, 1972.

Any loan extended after July 1, 1972, may be canceled only by teaching in a school designated as having a high concentration of low-income students or for teaching handicapped children.

The cancellation rate is 15 per cent for the first and second year, 20 per cent for the third and fourth years, and 30 per cent for the fifth year. A loan may be completely canceled after teaching five years under the described conditions.

Also, a loan will be canceled at the rate of 15 per cent for teaching one year with Head Start. It can be completely canceled after teaching in Head Start schools for seven years.

Up to 50 per cent of the principal amount shall be reduced at the rate of 12½ per cent of the total principal amount of the loan, plus interest, for each complete year of service in an area of hostilities that qualified for special pay under Section 310 of Title 37, U.S. Code.

Students are reminded that NDSL loans advanced before July 1, 1972, come under the old regulations. NDSL loans advanced after that date come under the new regulations.

Another new regulation: In the event of death or total and permanent disability, the loan remains due and payable.

The repayment period for loans is a maximum of 10 years, beginning nine months from the date an MSU student ceases to be at least a half-time student at this University. Until this nine month period is up, no interest accrues and no payment is required. Interest will be computed at 3 per cent simple rate on the unpaid principal balance. A \$30 minimum monthly payment is required.

Under certain conditions, the loan payments may be deferred. For more information, students should contact the Accounts Receivable Office, NDSL, or the MSU Financial Aid Office.

Coeds consider problems at Caucus

By Sharon Williams

It's Saturday night, five minutes after 1 a.m., and like a dummy you have forgotten to check out a key again. Your date is kind, understanding, and as yet, forgiving (after all, this isn't the first time this has happened), but still, your course of action is limited.

If you don't want to throw rocks at the windows all night, then the two of you can always go over to Dieterich and watch the artificial fireplace until your dorm opens up in the morning. Everybody knows that the guys' dorms are never locked.

But why? Have you ever

wondered why the women have hours and the guys don't?

This question, among many others, was discussed at the Maryville Women's Political Caucus (WPC) held last week in Franken's lounge. The Women's Political Caucus has three committees: the Local Politics Committee, Equal Rights Amendment Committee, and the University Activities Committee, which was the committee in charge of last week's meeting.

The meeting, which was conducted by Christy and Denise Clemons, Sharon Patterson, and Valerie Cox, emphasized such

topics as committee information, student voting registration, the dormitory hours system, and birth control information. Open discussion and problem sharing followed.

There was a large attendance at this meeting, and the discussion was mostly open and informative. The unity was slightly marred by rifts between persons of differing opinions, but these instances were few; the overall atmosphere was good. Especially promising was the rapport between the sexes.

While there were many men present at the meeting, the word chauvinism wasn't heard. Instead, the feeling was that of cooperation with men, rather than competition. Instead of one faction warring against another, the two groups endeavored to attack problems of society as intelligent equals, not enemies.

As one coed described the session: "This meeting could be an indication that the Women's Political Caucus will have a strong voice in student affairs in the future. It could prove that men aren't the only ones who can open doors."

Greek Life

The beautiful floats and house decorations that took so much time to create now rest in trash cans throughout the Maryville area. Their creators, recovering from the emotionally and physically tiring weekend, are just beginning to regain their lost sleep.

It was well worth the time for many Greek men however, when they found out the results Saturday night at the concert.

Three different fraternities won the first places for the best skit, float, and house decoration, creating a dispersment of prize money and trophies.

If the Delta Chis win the supremacy trophy this year, which they have a good chance of doing, it will be their first time to receive the coveted MSU trophy.

The TKE's float received a fourth place but should have got

the "most realistic float award" if there had been one. Their "Chicago Fire" float turned out to be a "Maryville Fire" float when the smoke container used for the visual effect caught the pre-fab on fire.

The estimated damage is 200 dollars.

—Dave King

... Placements

... From page 9

Business and industry — Donald Bachman, production, Union Carbide, Cleveland, Ohio; David Breibeck, accountant, U.S. Gypsum Co., North Kansas City; Diane Leseberg social insurance representative, St. Joseph; Mary Rogers, dietetic technician, Kansas City; Marvin Pierson, production, Union Carbide, Cleveland, Ohio.

Graduate Study — Susan Brown, teaching assistant, physical education, MSU; Rita Patel (master's), Oklahoma City, Okla.; Patricia Thompson, graduate assistant, MSU; Mike Shellhorn, graduate study, Parks and Recreation, University of Missouri, Columbia.

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